

Law Repealing Secrecy Clause Attacked as Illegal

FARM HAND BURNS TO DEATH NEAR CITY

SUPREME COURT IS ASKED TO ASSUME ORIGINAL ACTION

MILWAUKEE MAN WOULD HALT ENFORCEMENT BY COMMISSION.

ANSWER AWAITED

Unconstitutional, Claim of William Juneau in Request.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison.—A request was made of the supreme court Saturday by William Juneau, Milwaukee, asking that it assume original jurisdiction over an action to enjoin the commission from enforcing the provisions of the severance law, repealing the secrecy clause of the state income tax statute.

Attorney General Herman L. Eiken first was asked by Juneau to institute an action in behalf of the state against the tax commission in effort to enjoin enforcement of the law repealing the secrecy clause.

Then the attorney general says that he considered it do on the ground that he considered the new statute constitutional and as the state's legal officer would be called upon to defend it against attack.

Following the refusal of the attorney general to institute the action, the request was made to the supreme court, asking that it assume original jurisdiction. An answer of the court has not yet been made.

Attack is made on the secrecy clause on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

Scores Hurt in Rioting at Vienna

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Vienna.—Violent rioting occurred in the vicinity of Pavlenko Square throughout Friday night. The rioting started when the police attempted to protect a meeting of revolutionaries. The officers, charged by workmen, armed with clubs, stones and knives, used their swords to protect themselves. Thirty-eight policemen and more than 40 civilians were hurt, many of them seriously.

HEAVY FETTERS PREPARED FOR MRS. PHILLIPS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Los Angeles.—Two pairs of handcuffs and a leg iron were to accompany Mrs. Biscailuz, undersheriff, Mrs. Biscailuz and Deputy Walter J. Hunter, late Saturday, on their start for Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to bring back a woman under arrest there, and believed to be Clara Phillips, escaped "hammer murderer."

They expected to sail Saturday on the steamer Venezuela. They hope to reach Tegucigalpa, May 16 or 17 to sail for home May 30 and to reach Los Angeles again June 10.

Extradition papers, it is understood, will be sent direct from Washington.

BANDITS GET 2 PAYROLLS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York.—The two rob bands worked out a leg iron to accompany Mrs. Biscailuz, undersheriff, Mrs. Biscailuz and Deputy Walter J. Hunter, late Saturday, on their start for Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to bring back a woman under arrest there, and believed to be Clara Phillips, escaped "hammer murderer."

The trouble was said to have arisen over the charge that Coleman was violating the export regulations.

"Play is a divine need of the child. To cheat him out of it is to take away part of his human nature."

"Whenever you send your children to buy fun, you are sending them into somebody's business mill that will grind all the glee they can from the fun instinct."

Cleveland.—Erik General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the U. S. army air service, landed at Glen Martin field here in a non-stop two-hour and 35-minute flight from Washington, 328 miles in an altitude of 10,000 feet.

(Continued on Page 2.)

TWO TAKEN IN QUIZ OF CULT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago.—Miss Claude Blake and her daughter, Betty, were found Saturday by Deputy Sheriff's here and were to be taken to St. Joseph, Mich., as witnesses in the grand jury investigation of the house of David colony.

I See by Today's Want Ads

I SEE BY THE WANT ADS . . . N. For Sale: New In-a-door Murphy bed, cheap for quick sale.

Eating and seed potatoes, horses and milk cows, brood sows and pigs.

Annual employee's pass C. M. & St. Ry. lost. Finder please return to (See Classified Page.)

Sewing by day or at home.

Wanted: A horse to use on small farm for its board.

If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue.

Phone 2500

PRESIDENT TO ENTER CAMPAIGN BONE DRY

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.—President Harding will enter his campaign for re-election and re-election one hundred percent dry.

Evidence of the complete dryness of the president to the "dry" side of the prohibition controversy as it may effect his party has been accumulated for the first time since the national republican party has been accumulating, but not until this week was convincing proof given of the president's leaning.

Now, however, the decision has been made. It is lawful to sell liquor outside the three-mile limit.

Congress cannot do it, but before the last-making branch of the government is in session again and it might take even longer than that to get action on any bill to prohibit the sale of liquor on government ships for this kind of a measure would not be passed without considerable debate, especially on the economic disadvantages of putting American ships on an unequal basis with vessels flying foreign flags.

American Ships Dry.

The president made up his mind to keep the American ships "dry." Just what he intended in his decision is not, of course, being publicly explained, but it was the first case in which Mr. Harding could have granted the "wets" a point if he had been disposed to keep free

(Continued on Page 12)

Dr. McKeever Spreads Gospel of Play Through Sparkling Witticisms

MAKES APOLOGY IN DEATH OF YANKEE General Chang Complies With One Demand of Washington.

Peking—General Chang Hsi Yuen, military governor of the administrative district of Chahar, has called on the American legation here and made formal apology for the attack Dec. 11 last, on Samuel Sotobori, the American consul, and Charles Colman, an American, who were killed when they were shot by Chinese soldiers.

This was one of the demands of the state department at Washington, but there remain to be complied with the other conditions of settlement laid down by Washington—dismissal of the chief of staff and two adjutants of Chang Hsi Yuen and the payment of an indemnity.

The Chinese, according to the legation, were fired on by Chinese soldiers. The consul had accompanied Colman to the tax office outside of Kalgan, whence Colman was leaving for Urga with silver for exportation.

The trouble was said to have arisen over the charge that Colman was violating the export regulations.

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(Continued on Page 2.)

7 GALLONS OF MASH TAKEN FROM HOUSE

Police confiscated seven gallons of raisin-peatoe mash in a raid on the home of Otto Manthel, 1021 North street, Friday afternoon. Judge H. L. Mathel was out of the city so he was not arraigned in court. Mathel was arrested a year ago for possession of still.

New York.—After having estimates from United States custom guard cutters, the Atlantic rum fleet appeared again and are using appliances to get their cargo ashore, it was said.

IS DECLAMATORY CONTEST WINNER

Chicago.—Miss Phyllis Luehnsinger, Janevile High School.

Something to Think About: Gloria Swanson, Theodore Roberts, Monte Blue and Elliott Dexter.

"Home Valley," Ruth Roland, "Fury," Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish.

"The Palace," Buster Keaton, "Playthings of Destiny," Anita Stewart.

"A Blind Bargain," Leon Chaney, "While Satan Sleeps," Jack Holt, "The Wolf Law," Frank Mayo.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS: Vaudeville, comedy concert at high school auditorium by Trinity church choir and state school for blind orchestra.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

SHOW IMPROVED EARNINGS Chicago.—Improvement in earnings was shown by both the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern railroads their annual reports for the year ending Dec. 31, made public Saturday.

Washington.—Mrs. Lamar of Georgia was re-elected president of the national society of colonial dames.

Phone 2500

A. F. L. WOULD OUST RADICALS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York.—Samuel Gompers Saturday launched what labor leaders interpreted as a fight to drive the American Federation of Labor out of the radical movement represented by the Trade Union Education League, including W. Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg.

One hundred and fifty Rock county bankers attended a meeting of the Rock County Bankers' association Friday night at the Grand hotel and listened to an address by George D. Bartlett, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. President F. W. Clinton presided. Entertainment was furnished by artist Fred Pollio. B. F. Hanson, Beloit, invited all bankers to attend the group meeting in Beloit, May 24.

CHILD, KICKED BY HORSE, MAY RECOVER

Recovery of Virginia Tarrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tarrant, Janesville, 9, was reported for Monday night. She was taken to Mercy hospital where she is confined.

Three nurses who were with Miss Blanche Sprague, Zelma Turner and Helen Murphy—escaped with a few scratches and a shaking-up.

The incident occurred near Yonkers in the machine was going south at a fast speed. The horse leaped 40 feet after striking the driveway and turned over lengthwise. It was badly damaged.

Washington.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys northward through mid-continent sections: Generally fair, temperature near or slightly below normal.

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ACCLAIM BIG "Y" CIRCUS "BEST EVER"

Edgerton Girl Gaining Renown as Writer, Poet

Bungling Brothers' Surpass All
Former Shows in This
Year's Efforts.

Far surpassing anything attempted before, Bungling brothers circus made its debut at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night to a crowd that filled the balcony and was so large as to extend into the ring. Friday night's program, with additions will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday.

While the "big top" show in the gymnasium was the favorite attraction, of course, other features added interest. In the boys' department are all kinds of side-shows and devices to test skill in throwing and pounding. Cracker-jack, pop, ice cream, pies, peanuts and pop-corn, without which no circus would be a circus are much in evidence, and find a ready sale. One thing admirable for this kind is that out of those affairs 25 cents to get in \$2.50 to get out. You can get plenty of amusement just out of the admission price.

Much More Spectacular.

University gymnasts were unable to be present Friday and will make the Saturday bill that is much more interesting. Their excellence is known here, as they once performed at the Rotundus circus at the Samson foundry.

The performance shows much more flesh than last year's. Costumes have been gone into more thoroughly, and the whole thing shows more training and leadership. Boys kept together well in their drills and all those little things that make any performance enjoyable, were in evidence. Numbers were much more spectacular with the lantern drill and the final tableau being most prominent.

Junior R Performers.

Junior girls, giving lantern drill, vaulting the elephant, and in ladder pyramids; Everett Barber, Wallace Gestland, Charles Hugill, Robert Jarvis, Ben Meek, John McNell, William Oestreich, Gordon Spaulding, Paul Scanlan, Frederick Smith, Crosby Sunseri, John Tedder, Edward Tamm, Harold Wagner, Harold Gossick, L. J. Jensen, Harold Sager, William Waite, Lloyd Gillingsham, Don Marler, Otto Peterson and V. Chase.

Junior A's in vaulting the elephant, combination and dumb-bell drill, and ladder pyramids; Alvin Bardell, Roger Colby, Don Fitchett, Ed Fisher, Harold Gossick, John Johnson, Frank Klemme, Dale Milner, Diane Meeks, Stanley Miller, Richard Nichols, Robert O'Connell, Owen Trevorith, Miford Van de Walker, Robert Hall, Edward Gregory and Alan Capelle.

Junior High School.

Junior high school, giving chair pyramids and tableaux; Stanley Stilgham, Lowell Lovell, Gordon Lamb, Harold Albright, Edward Rasmussen, Paul Robinson, Conrad Krapf, Merlin Ryan, William Yates, Collin Bush, Dale Walters and William Gaulke.

Pupils of Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, in a number of dances and readings; Marlene Dillon, Vivian Cronk, Lois Blackford, Helen Keeter, Kathleen McGlove, and Hazel Crowe, with Mrs. George Welch at the piano. The Walsh twins, Paul, Mosher, Bernard Daley, Delbert Truesdell, Sterling

Holloman, and Mrs. George Welch at the piano.

The school which gave the first few numbers on the program.

Junior High School.

Ruth Fletcher, Isabel Stephenson, Lucille Bresche, Baulah Johnson, Dorothy Palmer, Genevieve Hughes, Catherine Grant, Irene Gardner, Lydia Zimmerman, Rev. Mr. A. Melrose, Alan Nelson, Don Blatch, Quentin Beck, Swen Sorceron and J. C. Koller.

Those who sold refreshments were Ruth Fletcher, Isabel Stephenson, Lucille Bresche, Baulah Johnson, Dorothy Palmer, Genevieve Hughes, Catherine Grant, Irene Gardner, Lydia Zimmerman, Rev. Mr. A. Melrose, Alan Nelson, Don Blatch, Quentin Beck, Swen Sorceron and J. C. Koller.

Junior pupils of Miss Pauline Gray will give a recital at Library Hall Friday night, May 11. Those twining part will include: Bernice Park, Blanche Lindsey, Lujean Asher, Claudine Hynes, Vivian Sturz, Forrest Brigham, Edna Asher, Mildred McFie, Marion Miller, Ruth Smith, Mary Clegg, Dorothy Stevens, Hahn and Thelma Franklin, Margaret Kerker, Lorraine Loney, Doris and Dorothy Litch, Ruth French, June Snider, Ellen Norum, Helen Scanlon, Bertha Brunsell, Mary Hatlin, Margaret Elert, Jens Norum, Blaine Salvadore, Mildred Bodenberger, Ruth Collins, Martelle Griffith and May Jorgenson.

Advertment.

Barkers were in charge of Sup. P. O. Holt, and were Oscar Nelson, P. K. Deane, Guy Bridges, David Drummond, Dr. Leigh Woodworth and Freedland Newell.

George Slabford, Jess Marie, Charles Tatum assisted by bringing in the orchestra of the school for the band which gave the first few numbers on the program.

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LA PRAIRIE, PORTER, PLAN PLAY DAYS

June 5 and 6 Are Fixed for
Two—Committees Are
Selected.

Dates for two play days in the county have been set, following a meeting of officials with County Secretary J. K. Arnt of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. The dates will be one June 5 and the same day again a year from now, in a grove one-half mile east and a little north of the town hall. Committees have been selected and further details will be completed at another meeting at District 3 school at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Porter has set June 6 for their affair, to be held at the Frank Sayre grove. Further details will be worked out at a later meeting.

Committees for La Prairie are District 1, Alma Wobig, Mrs. Alma Wobig and Robert Lakin; District 2, Mrs. Frank Pitch and Darby Coen; District 3, Miss Mary McMinn, Dr. Little and Mrs. Frank Moore; District 4, Miss Cora Van Allen, John McArthur and Miss Jayne Larkin; District 5, Ruthie Johnson, Mrs. Fredrick, J. E. Huber; Joint No. 1, Mrs. Olive Hullenbeck, Eugene Smith; Joint 2, Mrs. Will Scott, Mrs. Lawrence Cronin and Miss Hazel Arthur; Joint 6 and 2, Irving S. Van Galder, Mrs. G. Misner and George Howard.

The Porter committees, to be divided into refreshment, entertainment, publicity and other committees later are: District 1, Edna Juleseth, Willis Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plocek; District 3, Marie Fox, B. W. Towns; Frank Doss; District 4, Mr. W. Porter, Hans Mackeau, Harold Brumell, Laura Haakenson and Miss Mary Murphy; District 6, Alma McGuire, Mrs. Tim Stoen, John Sweeney; District 8, Alex Jensen, William Gardner and Vern Schmeling; Joint 2, Lillian Erickson, Clarence Hager and Mrs. J. Collins; Joint 7, E. Pench, Mrs. Robert Ford, Lucia Hadley; Joint 9, Francis Condon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrel, Elmer Garey; Joint 10, Carl Erickson, Beloit; Mr. William Zinn, Lucy Pihot and Frank Viny.

City Seeks Best Prices on 'Tires

\$10,000 Accident Suit Is Tried in Circuit Court

Trial of the \$10,000 personal injury suit of Carl A. Fairhurst against Charles Reiter, Beloit, in which a jury was waived, opened before Judge George Grimm Thursday afternoon and was then adjourned until Monday. Fairhurst is suing Reiter for the result of injuries sustained in Beloit June 16, 1921, when struck by Reiter's taxicab.

Both Fairhurst and Reiter testified. Other witnesses were Henry Henry, Longfellow Carmel, John Laird and Alvin Severson.

Proceedings and sale of property involved in the suit of Mary J. Marion against Hugh Fanning was ordered by Judge Grimm.

Officers are J. G. Helbel, Madison, president and treasurer; George H. Esser, Janesville, vice president; and Harry S. Stasz, secretary.

Mr. Esser will have full charge of the local plant.

**COCA COLA PLANT
IS LOCATED HERE**

Remodeling of the Janesville Helbel Bottling company plant, which becomes a part of the Southern Wisconsin Coca Cola Bottling company, the new name under which the Helbel Co. here will operate, with the capital stock increase from \$50,000 to \$55,000, will be started at once. The concern has secured an exclusive franchise for the bottling of Coca Cola in the counties of Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Dane, Iowa, Grant, Sauk, Richland, Columbia and Janesville.

The local question at hand is:

"Is the location of the plant at 10 North Franklin street, to be remodeled and equipped with the latest automatic machinery. The local plant will supply Janesville, Beloit, and all of Rock, Walworth and Jefferson counties. Besides Coca Cola, the company carries a full line of quality carbonated beverages. The principal aim of the officers is to expand the consumption of both Coca Cola which will increase their franchise value proportionately.

Officers are J. G. Helbel, Madison, president and treasurer; George H. Esser, Janesville, vice president; and Harry S. Stasz, secretary.

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COKE

—Pupils of the senior high school saw a motion picture of the history of water craft at assembly Friday. The movie showed making of canoes, the first steamboat, and the making of model battleships in the immense yards.

—Advertisement.

FIELD'S for Homes—and Fuel, Phone 109. —Advertisement.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.

Harry H. Hills, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor.

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Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Telephone AD 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.

By mail, \$5 per week or \$7.50 per year.

By mail, Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and

Dane counties.

3 months \$1.50 in advance.

6 months \$2.75 in advance.

12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80

per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and

eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to

the use for republication of all news dispatches

credited to it or not otherwise credited in this pa-

per and no other news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they

are news. The following items are chargeable at

the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words

to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of

any kind where a charge is made to the public.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Continue our effort to secure for Janesville a medi-

cally equipped playground so that this city may take care of

many conventions as well as the traveling

public.

Make the Rock River park in every way a de-

fined playground for the people of the city.

Establishment of free baseball grounds, bath-

ing benches and all the necessary arrangements

for the much popular recreation

place for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and

enforce the laws.

Establishment of real estate mortgage com-

pany to make the building of homes more

easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building on

an adjacent road building program so that the

farmer and taxpayer will be greatest

beneficiary.

Traffic regulations that will reduce recklessness

and the number of deaths from auto

accidents.

Build a new and larger and better Y. M. C. A.

building to care for the constantly increasing

need by reason of the influx of new residents.

Buying Pretty Pictures.

The same old story of fraud in the sale of stock has come up most emphatically in the indictment of 22 persons who have been arrested at Ft. Worth, Texas, and will be tried early in June before two federal judges.

But it remains a fact that there would be no fraud in such cases so far as victims are concerned were there not greedy suckers enough and a plenty, who stand ready to listen to the gambling talk in hope of making a profit far beyond what money in the ordinary course of investment would bring. For every success in oil speculation there are several thousand failures. For every man profiting to the extent of a regular meal ticket out of oil, there are several hundred on the ragged edge of beggary, and few so poor as to do them reverence.

No man or woman would lose a dollar in an oil fraud did they first make the proper investigation or consult some one who would act for them. The local banker may be over-conservative at times but he is safe generally as counselor in such matters.

Perhaps Mr. Volstrand will try dry farming since he has retired.

The Jew Farmer

One thinks of the Jewish emigrant to this country as a city dweller only and never as a farmer. Yet Gabriel Davidson, general manager of the Jewish agricultural society, reports that there

are now 75,000 Jewish farmers tilling 4 million acres of land with a farm-loan department in operation having 6,627 farm loans aggregating \$4,143,000 in 28 states. These loans are made on sub-standard securities and repayment is spread over a long period of years with no bonus or commission for renewal. This farm aid is one of the most important works done by the Jewish associations and there are thousands of the people now packed in the tenements of the great cities, who would be far better off in rural districts. It is almost impossible to get the second generation of Jews to go away from the larger cities or to engage in farming. The agricultural work must begin with the immigrant in order to keep the family away from the crowds and city life and a fixed habit of living in the Ghettos.

Bonar Law is going to take a vacation on the sea. Britain has been at sea for some time over the future of Bonar Law.

One Center of Soundness.

In the storm of radicalism which seems to have engulfed the legislature there is one committee which has been sailing a craft, staunch and sound. This is the senate state affairs committee, in part, at least, made up of men who have served the state for more than one term and who have been able to combat the tidal wave of undigested and irresponsible legislation with some measure of success. The members of this committee are W. A. Titus, of Fond du Lac, chairman; H. E. Roelke, who has done the state a most excellent service by introducing no bills; W. L. Smith, of Neillsville, who has been frankly conservative and elected by voters who while in the majority for La Follette have faith and confidence in the good sense of "Bill"; Herman T. Lange, of Eau Claire, a man of affairs and with a keen business sense, who has been able to do excellent work for the state; Herman Elgarten, of Dodge county; John C. Schuman, of Jefferson county and Bernard Gettelman, of Milwaukee. This is the "Killer Committee." It slays the freak legislation with the same energy and sense of professional necessity that a surgeon cuts out a tumor or a cyst. To this committee the state owes much for the failure to carry out all the program of the nonpartisan league and socialists.

Why not send a lot of laws to the dead letter office?

Water Power and Industry.

In the last few years, through the development of its water power the Fox river valley has become a great industrial highway, its chief activity has come by taking full advantage of its products. This revolution in the valley changing it from a farming and small industrial community has come by reason of the development of its water power. There are other valleys and other places that may well be equal to the Fox river in their greatness. Emphasizing the importance

HISTORIC SIGNATURES

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

Washington.—Experts in handwriting assert it is something personal and intimate in the word inscribed by the hand of man and especially in his signature. That probably is the reason why the special exhibit of ancient documents written or signed by famous people of past history now on view at the library of congress at Washington, seems to bridge the years in a manner which the most precise and elaborate histories fail to achieve.

The library has obtained for purposes of exhibit, the John Boyd Thacher collection of ancient documents. There is only a thin strip of glass between the observer and the distant past. History itself lies spread before him in letters. Columbus discovered America in 1492. That was news when a document in the exhibit was written and signed by Ferdinand and Isabella, King and Queen of Spain—the patrons who made possible the great discoverer's voyage. The document is written in a beautiful black letter Spanish script and signed in large, flowing lines by the two sovereigns.

The oldest document and signature in the collection on view was written and signed in 1374 more than 100 years before the existence of America was dreamed of by Columbus or anyone else. It is a formal document signed by Charles V, King of France. This, together with letters patent issued to the Due de Bretagne by Isabel de Valiere, Queen of France, and signed Feb. 17, 1440, are the most beautiful specimens in the collection. In those days, before the invention of the Gutenberg printing press or before the arts of reading and writing were generally practiced, the documents of kings and queens were written by priests and monks. These monks spent years—lifetimes—in the study of perfecting letters for their illuminated manuscripts. These two documents of French royalty, although merely part of the day's work at the court, are masterpieces of hand lettering. Under the letters patent issued by the Queen is her signature, very tiny, but also displaying almost as much skill in lettering as that of the monks.

By far the most fascinating signature in the collection is that of Queen Elizabeth. It is affixed to a letter written at her dictation to Catherine de Medici, Queen of France, daughter, wife and mother of kings. The letter is written in French and subscribed: "Your sister and cousin." The signature: "Elizabeth R." is the most magnificent of all signatures in the world. The capital E is over an inch high and the letters are so large that the name covers nearly three inches. The Z is finished with a series of flourishes which underline and decorate the whole composition. Under the R which, of course, stands for Regina, or Queen, is a similar flourish and the top of the letter H extends up in a flourish which overhangs the whole name like the branches of a tree. The letters are carefully printed and are straight up and down, very neat but very bold. The whole golden age of Queen Elizabeth seems to glow in these letters and the signature looks down across the years still speaking of tremendous power and majesty. The letter is dated June 27, 1568.

The only signature at all approaching that of Elizabeth's is a sense of imparted majesty is that of Francis the First, King of France at the height of the Renaissance.

Not long after Elizabeth signed the letter to Catherine de Medici, the most romantic of queens, Mary, Queen of Scots, wrote one to the King of France. The whole letter is in her own hand, a somewhat childlike appearing script. The first lines run uphill, then go straight across and by the time the concluding line: "Volre bien affectuee et bonne" was written it was running downhill across the page. The letter and the signature, merely a dainty "Marie," are in a slanting Spencerian script, one of the earliest examples, all of the earlier writing, French, English and Spanish, being straight up and down like ramrods.

Of absorbing interest are the writings and signatures in the collection which the hands of Henry the Eighth and several of his wives indicated. It seems almost incredulous that these filmy, yellowed sheets of paper were once held in the great, rough hands of King Henry the Eighth, in the dainty fingers of Catherine of Aragon.

There is a deed to Sir Anthony Browns, dated October 23, 1543, signed by Henry. The signature is not at all clear and indicates that the ink used was not familiar with letters. The text of the document was beautifully lettered in ancient black letter old English. It starts off: "Henry, by the Grace of God, King of England and of France, Defender of the Faith, Lord of Ireland and the Supreme Head of the Church of England." It is signed, as most of the early documents were, not at the bottom, but at the top. There is a letter signed by Catherine of Aragon, Henry's first queen. It was written to the Duchess of Savoy in French, in 1500. There is a signature of Jane Seymour, third wife of Henry. It reads, in print, dignified letters: "Jane the Queen." The sixth wife of Henry, Katherine Parr, is represented in the collection of an order to the Lord Commissioner, written June 27, 1546. It is signed in the left margin, toward the top: "Katherine, the Queen, K. P." The letters, K. P., the initials of her maiden name are printed, together in a crude sort of monogram.

Henry was succeeded by Bloody Mary, who is represented by a document, dated September, 1557, and signed in an old English and rather scrawly hand: "Mary, the Queen."

The famous Richard the Third has his signature in the collection. This famous hunchback of England was born with teeth in his mouth, and his reputation for wickedness has been emphasized by Shakespeare.

A fascinating document of an especially personal sort is a request for a passport addressed to King Henry V of England. There are two signatures of Oliver Cromwell. Of interest to Americans is an initialed signature of George the Third, King of England during the American Revolution. It is affixed to some military instructions and the letters: "G. R." are in letters nearly two inches high and in a graceful, flowing script.

There are many others of almost equal interest. Among them are signatures of Queen Anne of England, Anne of Austria, Queen of France, Napoleon and Josephine, his wife, and the father, mother and brother, Joseph, of Napoleon, the latter being King of Spain. A 1530 signature of Pope Clement VII, and several lines and the signature of Foxe Second are included, as well as signatures of Catherine of Russia and Peter the Great.

of the valley, the Appleton Post-Crescent has issued a number which has seldom been equalled in the state in size, beauty of typography or completeness of detail in telling the story of the development of the three cities of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. It is one of the big worth while editions of a Wisconsin newspaper so far this year.

The full moon seems to enable moonshiners to be more easily located.

We would like to know what King Tut did with his old straw hat.

Three languages spoken in America are without dictionaries—baseball, poker and poker.

With the sugar boycott stop all sweetening of the pot in the great national game of poker.

Let us return, as it were, to the fly and give him an early spring swat.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WEANING WITHOUT A STRUGGLE

It is safe to wean a well baby any time after he is six months old. It is a serious matter to wean a baby only a month or two old. The best age for weaning is two to three years. Most American mothers can nurse a baby successfully after he is 18 months old. No mother should wean her baby under six months of age. It can give him even two breast feedings a day. If the baby is accustomed to taking water from a bottle from the beginning and after the first few months perhaps he will take a bottle alone if insufficient milk is available. The weaning problem simplified and solve it without a struggle. Neither the season of the year nor the phase of the moon should be considered. Weaning is as safe in hot weather as in any other season, provided the cows' milk is given to the baby. The nursing schedule should be maintained by the clock and the weaned infant rather restricted to live in the house. Good proper refrigeration. The old time fear of weaning in the summer months was occasioned by infantile disease due to uncleanness.

It is best to wean by giving the baby one more bottle feeding and one less breast feeding each day or two that breast feeding is discontinued.

Or pick the chocolate frosting off an' never touch the cake.

When she was bad She always had The punishment to bear, But we can be Much worse than she An' Grandma don't care.

Pa says that Grandma's are alike, their job of training's done. They don't like tears to come along and spoil the children's fun. They love to see the youngsters eat, an' though it isn't night They never have to walk the floor or stay up all the night.

An' children know The times they go To Grandma's house to play. Through the M. and Pa Can't have a word to say.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

There is many a chorus beauty who doesn't know where her next limousine is coming from.

The movie actress who is writing her weird experiences as a dope fiend now knows how the movie audiences always feel.

Who's Who Today

CHARLES E. TOWNSEND

Charles E. Townsend, former United States senator from Michigan, is being prominently mentioned for appointment to the International Joint Commission to succeed Obadiah Gardner of Maine, who has resigned. It is believed that Townsend's friends are reluctantly bidding him for the place on the American side of the commission, which has jurisdiction over American-Canadian boundary waters.

Mr. Townsend attracted attention when, as senator, he championed the cause of Senator Truman H. Newberry in the fight waged to unseat Newberry. Townsend's stand was the result of his failure to win re-election.

Townsend was first elected to congress in 1903 and was re-elected every term until the sixty-second congress. He was serving as congressman from the second Michigan district that he was nominated at the primaries for senator and he was elected on January 18, 1911.

Townsend was born in Concord, Michigan, in 1855. He was educated at Jackson high school and the University of Michigan. In 1885 he was admitted to the bar and started his practice in Jackson. Later he was made president of a board of commissioners and in 1888 was made delegate to the Republican national convention. For four years previous to his election to congress Townsend was a member of the Michigan state central committee.

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Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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SYNOPSIS.

Peter Sheridan, young New York lawyer, ranches in Arizona because of threatened suit by Chinese, who own the land near Ghost Mountain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackson, discover a woman, though, however, to be a ghost. At Meitzel, the bandit kingpin, Chinaman, who is rescued by Sheridan and installed as cook at the ranch. Later Sheridan is aware that Ghost Mountain is inhabited by a young woman and a giant Swede maid, Thora. Bearing that Hollister and his gang are going to raid the place, Peter and Red plan to return to the city, but they are way to the cabin on the mountain and are entertained. The raiders arrive and are fed waffles by the women. Returning from a visit to the ghost, Thora, Sheridan and Jackson find the ranch has been raided and Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong; he is apparently the man for whom the gang of rustlers wish to obtain.

He straightened his shoulders.

"No, it can't be stopped. The deserts must go. And the semi-deserts. Of course no actions are limited, and a settlement man and I go to vex myself with problems outside my personal touch and comprehension. But the principle is true."

"How are you getting along with Thora, Red?" Sheridan asked him on their way back.

"I ain't gittin'," said Jackson with whimsical glibness. "She allows I've never yet growed up."

"She's never seen you in action, Red."

"No, that's a fact." His tone was more hopeful. "How you gittin' along, Pete Sheridan?"

There was no suggestion of impertinence in the query. It would have been a strange one, back East, between master and man, Sheridan reflected. Out here it's all between man and man—and better so."

"We're going to be pretty good chums, Red," he answered.

"That's fine. They're sure two fine women."

"They are. And it seems up to you and me, Red, to look out for them, as much as they'll allow us to do so. Want to go into partnership on that?"

"You can't draw the papers," Jackson drawled. "I'm hired on that job already."

Another half mile and he flung away his cigarette and cleared his throat. Sheridan waited expectantly, riding easily to the mare's elastic gait. He had not been obliged to come West to become a horseman. And he wondered what the soul would be when Jackson sang all was well with his world. But it would surely be a minor strain, in inverse ratio to Red's inner mood. So it came.

As I walked down the streets of Laredo,

As I walked out in Laredo one

I spied a poor cowboy wrapt up in white linen.

All wrapt up in linen as white as the clay.

Oh, beat the drum slowly and play the fife lowly.

Play the drum March as you bear me along;

Down to the green valley and lay the sod o'er me.

For I'm a young cowboy what knows he done wrong.

CHAPTER VIII

Night—

Night—</p

STOCKS

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

BONDS

**Violent Setback
Features Market
Trading of Week**

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York — Stock market prices sustained a violent decline which carried most of them to new low levels for the year during the five successive days of reaction in this week's stock market. The violence of the decline was regarded by some as the beginning of the bear market, but others still held to the theory that the bull market which began in the summer of 1921 had not yet been completed.

While speculators for the decline conducted their attacks on the list with seeming disregard of outside news developments there were several factors during the week that contributed to bearish sentiment.

These included the decreasing tendency of commodities prices with additional cuts in such import products as crude oil, gas, coal, copper, refined steel, iron, lead and zinc. Prices upon thousands of shares of popular railroad and industrial stocks were thrown into the market by professional operators for the decline. Failure of the market to absorb these offering except to concessions, touched off a number of stop orders and resulted in small investors and speculators which accelerated the downward tendency.

Among some of the more important issues to sell at new low levels for the year were United States and Bethlehem steels, Baldwin Locomotive, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pan American B. & L. and Texas Company, National Lead, American Smelt, Lehigh Valley, Atlantic Coast Line and Delaware and Western.

The week was not without its constructive developments. Statistics were published showing that April plowman and automobile pro-

duction had exceeded all previous records, railroad car loadings for the third week of April surpassing those of any previous week this year with an unprecedented total of 80,140 cars of forest products and new high records for the year in the loadings of general merchandise and livestock.

Unusually favorable earnings statements were published by a number of prominent industrial companies, particularly in the automotive field.

Recent reports of the federal reserve system increased \$8,700,000 weekly in the highest total for the year and the ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve liabilities combined dropped from 77 to 75.2 percent. The time money market was easier, loans for all maturities being arranged at 5 1/4 percent.

Exports Grow in Every Line of Manufacture

New York — Increased activity on the part of American manufacturers is evidenced by the latest foreign trade figures. They show an increase of over one-half in exports of manufactures, 52 per cent, in comparison with the corresponding period last year. The importation of manufacturing materials, however, has increased, formed 51 per cent of our domestic imports in 1920, 73 per cent in 1920, 64 per cent in 1920, and 54 per cent in 1922. On the other hand, manufactures which formed but 15 per cent of our exports in 1920 were 21 per cent in 1920, 33 per cent in 1920 and 45 per cent in 1922.

With the expansion of the exportation of manufactures and the ability of the manufacturers to fill the gap in the export trade caused by the increased domestic consumption of the natural products, is coincidental with the increase in capital devoted to manufacturing. This growth in the capital devoted to the production of manufactures has been especially rapid during the present century. The census of 1900 showed the total capital of the factories of the country at \$3,000,000,000, while the 1920 census put the total at \$45,000,000,000, or five times as much as twenty years ago.

They indicate that the exports of manufactures in the fiscal year which ends with the month of June will exceed by nearly \$150,000,000 the total for the immediately preceding year, and will be 60 per cent greater than the value of manufactures exported in the year preceding the war. The total exports of manufactures in the fiscal year 1922 will

approximate \$1,750,000,000, realising little more than \$1,600,000,000 in 1914, three-quarters of a billion in 1910 and less than a half billion in 1900.

This continuation since the close of the war in the growth of exportation of manufactures which was apparent in the pre-war period suggests that the closer acquaintance which the world obtained during the war of the product of the American factory is giving further advantage to the increase of exports of manufactured products.

Not only is there a steady increase in the total value of manufactures exported from the country, but manufacturers form a steadily increasing share in the grand total of our exports, since our growing population demands a steadily increasing proportion of the output of our fields and mines. Goods, crafts and manufactured materials combined, formed 51 per cent of our domestic imports in 1920, 73 per cent in 1920, 64 per cent in 1920, and 54 per cent in 1922. On the other hand, manufacturers which formed but 15 per cent of our exports in 1920 were 21 per cent in 1920, 33 per cent in 1920 and 45 per cent in 1922.

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Not only is there a steady increase in the total value of manufactures exported from the country, but manufacturers form a steadily increasing share in the grand total of our exports, since our growing population demands a steadily increasing proportion of the output of our fields and mines. Goods, crafts and manufactured materials combined, formed 51 per cent of our domestic imports in 1920, 73 per cent in 1920, 64 per cent in 1920, and 54 per cent in 1922. On the other hand, manufacturers which formed but 15 per cent of our exports in 1920 were 21 per cent in 1920, 33 per cent in 1920 and 45 per cent in 1922.

With the expansion of the exportation of manufactures and the ability of the manufacturers to fill the gap in the export trade caused by the increased domestic consumption of the natural products, is coincidental with the increase in capital devoted to manufacturing. This growth in the capital devoted to the production of manufactures has been especially rapid during the present century. The census of 1900 showed the total capital of the factories of the country at \$3,000,000,000, while the 1920 census put the total at \$45,000,000,000, or five times as much as twenty years ago.

They indicate that the exports of manufactures in the fiscal year which ends with the month of June will exceed by nearly \$150,000,000 the total for the immediately preceding year, and will be 60 per cent greater than the value of manufactures exported in the year preceding the war. The total exports of manufactures in the fiscal year 1922 will

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HERE'S ANOTHER CORKER! \$2.50 FOR YOU



Register and Tribune Syndicate—Des Moines

You have another chance to get a price of \$2.50. Here is a picture for which you are to pick a title. Remember this picture has never been named. Even the artist that drew it did not name it but he had a notion that there ought to be a good title for it and the people who read the Gazette should be able to pick a good name for the picture. There are a few simple rules, the most important one being that you must write on a postal card and you cannot have more than 12 words in the title.

Do not enclose titles in envelopes.

Titles must be in this office by Thursday night. Otherwise they will not be considered by the judges.

Address Title Editor, the

"THIS ACT IS SURE TO BE A SCREAM".



With the title "This Act Is Sure to Be a Scream," Miss Grace Caldwell, 138 S. Madison street, this city, wins the \$2.50 title prize this week. As usual many good titles were sent in and the judges had to decide on a shade of meaning. Many are finding the title contest Saturday an amusing way to keep the brain busy, and in addition to take a big chance on winning \$2.50 which does not cost all but a little brain effort.

The picture this week is a good one to think up a variety of titles for, so get out your paper and pencil, see how many you can make out, then select the best one or two. Remember, though, they must be sent in on postal cards. Some letters and they cannot even be considered because of the contest rules.

Some of the other titles that were seen this week were: "Ain't It a Good Scream?", sent in by Mrs. Henry H. Lark, Ft. Atkinson; "An Invasion of Pests," William Britton, Milwaukee; "The House of Stage Fright," Alice Arand, Janesville; "If They Only Knew Their Audience"; "R. Week, 116 Oakland avenue; "Sound Equals the Attitude; One Reserve Seat Sold," Rosetta G. Cripps, 405 Center St., Whitewater; and "Charming Even to a Small Audience."

When a man occupies a front seat at the buffet he thinks that he has a kick coming.

Saturday and Sunday Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

NURSES TO PRESENT PLAY ON MAY 12TH

Rehearsals are being held by the members of the graduating class of the Mercy hospital training school for nurses for the play, "Florence Nightingale," to be given by them at the Janesville high school auditorium, Saturday, May 12.

When a man occupies a front seat at the buffet he thinks that he has a kick coming.

Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Clinton, seems by the above list, Janesville people are sending over less than those from other places in the county. You've got until Thursday night to get the titles into this office.

Funds Assured for Taylor's Work

In some unknown way, funds have been secured for continuation of work of the state prison commission, and assessors of incomes offices, according to information received by F. A. Taylor, assessor for Rock county. Miss Jeanette C. Inman, deputy assessor, will therefore continue as a member of Mr. Taylor's force.

FOREIGN WORKER OF Y. M. C. A. IN CITY

C. R. McLellan, for many years a Y. M. C. A. secretary in India, and now making his usual visit to the States, arrived in the city, Friday noon. He and Secretary J. A. Steiner visited business men and others, and will do so again Saturday in interest of "Our foreign work." No meetings are possible because of the Y. M. C. A. circus.

In the Churches

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Schaefer, pastor. Services at 10 a.m. on Sunday, communion at 11 a.m. Church school at 9:30 a.m. Communion service with sermon at 11:30 a.m. Mayflower Band for younger children, service. Young people's meeting at 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Church school at 10:30 a.m.; sermon at 10:45 a.m.; subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Service Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Reading room, 603 Jacman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Bluff and West Main streets. Rev. H. W. Williams, rector. 308 West Bluff street. Fifth Sunday after Trinity and Rogation Sunday. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m. Church school at 9:30 a.m. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30 a.m. Education Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, holy communion at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Ascension day, holy communion at 10 a.m. Friday, Pentecost, 7:30 a.m. Morning of Women's Guild at parish hall at 2 p.m. Friday, Junior Girls' Friendly, at parish hall, 7 p.m.

First Lutheran—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. 1811 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Divine service at 11 a.m. Confirmation class Saturday at 10 a.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Pleasant street. G. C. Muller, pastor. 215 Pleasant street. Communion service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Public examination of the Bible History class at 7:30 p.m. Children's hour with motion pictures at 8 p.m. Sunday school class at 10:45 a.m. Bible study at 9 a.m. Saturday school at 9 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister. 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10 a.m.; "Sumus," Judge and Proprietor, continuing weekly, subject: "Mind Your P's and Q's." Junior Endeavor at 3. Senior Endeavor at 6:30, subject: "A Prayer Psalm." Evangelism service at 7:30 a.m. "The Preacher on Righteousness and His Reward." Wednesday training for service class at 7 p.m.; Bible study and praise service at 7:45 a.m. Friday, choir rehearsals, junior at 7, and senior at 7:45 p.m.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Peterson, pastor. 1811 West Bluff street. Bible school at 9:45 a.m.; men's class under direction of Mr. Peterson meets in the gallery. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Children's hour with motion pictures at 6 p.m. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p.m. Popular evening service with motion pictures at 7:30 a.m.

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. 740 Fifth avenue. Bible school, men's class, 10 a.m. Children's class, all at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. subject: "The Church's

Successes and Where They Come From." Young people's church at 5 p.m. Tuesday, supper for Sunday school leaders. Leader of the Methodist president of the Juniors, will speak. Nearly 100 are members of the three departments.

ent of the intermediate department. Grace Howard, superintendent of the intermediates and Mary Scharfenborg, president of the Juniors, will speak.

Nearly 100 are members of the three departments.

Friendly service—friendly prices—friendly tires; that's what you get when you buy tires and accessories here.

GREEN AND FAIRFIELD
Cor. Center & Western Avenues
Phone 364

Diamond Tires



PURE CLEAR
LUBRICATING OIL
TEXACO

You know it's pure.

Fill your crankcase with Texaco Motor Oil, the clean, clear, full-bodied lubricant, and never use any other. It makes better motors.

Ask for Texaco Motor Oils or Tractor Oils when here.

We have free crankcase service, for your convenience.

FRED BROEGE
411 N. Bluff St.
Phone 1585
Champion Gasolines
Texaco Lubricants.

Baby
Shop
South Room

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Baby
Shop
South Room

National Baby Week
Monday, May 7th to Saturday, May 12th
Visit Our Baby Shop
South Room

"Toodum The Great" reigns supreme here all next week. For weeks this store has been preparing for Baby Week—an event that is devoted entirely to the welfare of "Young America." We pride ourselves on the completeness of our stock of Infants and Children's Wear and Accessories. Beautiful merchandise intelligently selected. On every hand throughout the department are suggestions for things that will contribute to baby's health and comfort.

From the wee tot of no years up to the little Miss or Master of Babyhood of Four, nothing has been forgotten.

Be sure and look for our Baby Shop advertisement in Monday evening's Gazette.

See
Display
Window



"and just as
good as it looks"

\$1445

Yes—you women love beauty, but—keen buyers that you are—you also insist upon value.

And when you compare the price of the Oakland with its thorough-going and unstinted excellence, you will recognize at once the greater dollar for dollar value this exceptionally complete six-cylinder automobile offers you.

You will enthuse over the beautiful lines of this coupe, with its Fisher-built body, luxurious plush mo-hair upholstery, its complete and rich appointments.

But you will appreciate this car even more fully when you understand with what complete confidence you can drive it—the assurance of delightfully satisfying performance given you by the written 15,000 mile engine guarantee—the definite measure of enduring quality expressed by Oakland's "Mileage Basis Plan."

Coupe for Five—\$1445
including soft focus dome light, silver-faced instruments, walnut board, rear view mirror, windshield cleaner, cold ventilator, snubbers, etc.

All Prices F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan

Other Models
Touring Car—\$995 Sport Touring 1165
Roadster—975 Coupe for Two 1185
Sport Roadster 1145 Sedan—1545

H. C. PRIELIPP,

19 N. BLUFF STREET, JANESVILLE, WIS.

HERMAN HART, Milton Junction, Wis.

FLAGLER & ZUILL, Main St. Garage, Whitewater, Wis.

HARRY KNIGHT'S GARAGE, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Oakland 6

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

GETS 35 STATIONS ALL IN ONE NIGHT

Thirty-five stations in one night is the record of Joseph Kemmetter, Jefferson. Let him tell about it himself, how he heard from coast to coast:

"I am very much pleased because the Gazette has adopted a weekly radio sheet for news about radio and programs and I know others will like it too. A friend mentioned the fact to me this morning who is a radioaphile at Galesburg, tender."

"I read you would be pleased to know the records of Gazette radio-phans. This is my record. In trying for the most stations for one night, my efforts were resulted with 35 stations. They are:

Can You Beat It?

"WPAE, Waupaca, Wis.; WDAP, Chicago; WGAY, Madison, Wis.; WIAO, Milwaukee; WHA, Madison, WCC, Davenport; WPAD, Chicago; WJW, Detroit; WDAE, Kansas City; WOR, Newark, N. J.; WSB, Atlanta; WCX, Detroit; WGY, Schenectady; WHB, Kansas City; WEZ, Springfield, Mass.; WOO, Philadelphia; WBAP, Ft. Worth; CFCR, Toronto, Ont., Canada; WFB, Dallas; WAAS, Milwaukee; WHAS, Louisville; WOAN, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; KILZ, Denver; WIAS, Burlington, Ia.; WMAQ, Chicago; WJAN, Peoria; WLV, Atlanta; KEL, Los Angeles; WDL, Chelmsford; WGAL, Mattoon, Ill.; WDJA, College Park, Ga.; and WLS, Northfield, Ill.

This record was made during the winter on a home-made set using standard regenerative hookup, two steps audio-frequency amplification, and Western Electric loud speaker with three steps of power amplification. Because of the interference, I changed the radio frequency and using no variable capacitors, a primary and a secondary condenser, a five plate condenser and potentiometer, two steps radio-frequency and one audio.

Look at These!

"For distance, I have received KCH, Los Angeles; KDX, Los Angeles; WOAT, San Antonio; WDAD, Dodge, Pat, Ga.; WIBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WAAC, New Orleans, and WSY, Birmingham, Ala.

"I have heard one Canadian station, CFCR, Toronto. I have heard it often.

"Now that the government has compelled the broadcasters to change their wave lengths, I wonder if I find my first set again. The only thing that puzzles me is why I can't hear certain stations that are popular in Wisconsin. Some of them are WGI, WHAD, WOH, WML, KPI, and WEAB.

"There are 15 radio set owners in Jefferson. One fan has found PWX, Haven. He has a home made one-tube set and used a loose coupler.

"I will wait for next Saturday's Gazette."

GAZETTE SECTION MAKES BIG WINNING

Reception of the Gazette's radio section, printed for the first time last Saturday, was an instantaneous welcome, all over southern Wisconsin. The completeness of the programs pleased every fan. In this week's section some other stations have been added, and news of the radio field is printed. It is hoped that as time goes on, this section will become increasingly popular as the fans become more intimate with it and make it their headquarters by writing to the radio editor of their success and performances. Let the radio hear how many stations you have heard; the longest distance picked up and so on. Let's make the fans of southern Wisconsin a big family. The editor has an idea for the family that he'll spring next week.

WAVE LENGTHS WILL CHANGE ON MAY 15TH

In accordance with provisions made at the radio conference recently held at Washington, WOC has been assigned a wave length of 484 meters. This arrangement will go into effect at noon, May 15.

Under the new provision, broadcasting stations with certain wave lengths have been assigned individual wave lengths, depending upon classification and location of the station. The smaller broadcasting stations, formerly known as Class A stations, will broadcast on the lower wave lengths as before. The larger stations have been assigned the higher wave lengths.

This new arrangement is designed to eliminate the troublesome interference that has existed between the larger stations of the country, and is said to fill a long felt need among radio fans.

Under this arrangement, after a station has been once located, listeners-in can mark the dials of their receiving sets with the call letters of the different stations which they pick up, with the assurance to always find them at the same place, as the wave lengths will be carefully checked to a fraction of a meter.

Each station will have only one wave length to operate on, and all schedules, including government reports, will be broadcast on that wave length, with no changes made for these reports as in the past.

WILL ABANDON STATION WJZ AND OPEN IN NEW YORK

WJZ, operated jointly by the Radio Corporation of America and Westinghouse at Newark, N. J., will be closed May 15 and opened at Aeolian Hall, New York city. The call letter WJZ will be retained for 485 meters and WJY will be used on 105. The station is fitted with double antenna and two independent transmitters.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:05 pm, organ recital; 6:15, 6:30 pm, piano; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:15 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, sandman's visit; 7 pm, pipe organ, solo and readings; 10 pm, chimes; 11:30 pm, classical music.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—12 m, music, speeches, entertainment; 4 pm, concert; 8 pm, bedtime story; 9 pm, lecture.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—9:30 am, tonight's dinner; 12:05 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, Town Crier, orchestra, soprano, contralto.

WDX (360-CT) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:30 pm, orchestra, poet, Town Crier, singing.

TUESDAY

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:05 pm, organ recital; 6:15, 6:30 pm, piano; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:15 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, sandman's visit; 7 pm, pipe organ, solo and readings; 10 pm, chimes; 11:30 pm, classical music.

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WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—9:30 am, tonight's dinner; 12:05 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, Town Crier, orchestra, soprano, contralto.

WDX (360-CT) Drake Hotel, Chicago—8:30 pm, orchestra, poet, Town Crier, singing.

WGY (400-ET) General Electric, Schenectady—9:30 am, church; 3 pm, concert; 4 pm, church; 5 pm, organ recital; 6:15 pm, pipe organ, solo and readings; 7 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WMC (400-CT) Sweeney School, Kansas City—2 pm, classical, sacred music.

WDAL (400-CT) Crosley Co., Cincinnati—8:30 pm, music.

WOAN (CT) Woodmen, Omaha—9:30 am, 9 pm, church.

WOC (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

MONDAY

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

TUESDAY

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

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KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

THURSDAY

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

FRIDAY

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

SATURDAY

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

SUNDAY

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

MUSIC

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

ENTERTAINMENT

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

SPORTS

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

WDAL (400-CT) Palmer School, Davenport—9:30 am, church; 6 pm, organ recital; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

TELEGRAMS

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, chimes; 7:30 pm, Dreamtime Lady; 7:45 pm, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; 9:45 pm, chimes; 10:30 pm, music.

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WHL (400-CT) Atlanta Journal—10:30 am, music; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WWJ (400-ET) Detroit News—2 pm, orchestra, vocal duets; 7:30 pm, church.

TELEGRAMS

KDKA (360-CT) Westinghouse, E. Pittsburgh—9:30 am, music; 5:15

Madison Central Wins Track Meet; Blues Are Eighth

(By Staff Correspondent)

HAMILTON FIELD, Whitewater.—Reporting its performance of a year ago, Madison Central high school walked off with the second annual renewal of the Whitewater normal school invitation high school track and field meet here Friday afternoon. The boys of Coach Johnson's teams piled up 37 1-8 points, a strong lead over their nearest opponent, Madison East. Milton Union again came in high, tying with Stoughton for third with 15 points.

Friberger, a long, wiry lad of Madison Central, who stands 6 feet, 3 inches in his stocking feet, showed the way to others in the classic, ripping off 10 points, winning the high jump and the 120-yard hurdles.

Friday's meet, attended by 12 schools and more than 200 athletes, was a far greater success in every way than that of a year ago. Despite cool weather and a stiff wind that tore down the tension stretch, all but one of the track men last year were bettered and three of the field events showed finer work.

Attendance Is Good

The attendance Friday was way above that of last year, the normal school stands being crowded to capacity and many flocking onto the field, much to the disturbance of competitors.

From every standpoint, the meet showed that the track and field south Wisconsin is coming to the fore in track and field. The good work done by all schools, eight of them placing in the point column, seems to give a prediction that southern Wisconsin will again show well at the state meet at Camp Randall, Madison, May 26.

Monroeville Does Well.

Janesville high school, competing for the first time in many years in such an outdoor event, did far better than even the most optimistic anticipated. The Blues gathered five points. Considering that the lads from the Bowery City had only four days of outdoor work prior to the meet, their showing is even the more complimentary to the coaching of Wharfield in field events and that of Bolton in track work.

Following the meet, Mr. Felton said that he saw good possibilities coming out of the ranks of Janesville's athletes.

For the lower city, Austin, perhaps, showed finest. His group of the lads in the 200-yard hurdles, an event in which he had never even tried his ability until last Wednesday night, Dickinson showed well in the shot put, taking a third, while John Young came in fourth in that contract.

Gibbons will receive 50 percent of the gate receipts up to the \$600,000 mark and 25 percent of all over that. He will be allowed \$2,500 for training expenses and Dempsey will be given \$10,000.

A compromise settled the dispute over the referee question when Kearns named Jimmie Dougherty of Philadelphia. Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons refused to accept him. Kearns said he would name another referee today.

Kane was already made arrangements to post a \$25,000 guarantee for his boxer.

List of Prizes Ready on Monday

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Final Corrected Standings:

FIVE MEN:
C. & W. Roundhouse..... 2657
Parker Assembly..... 2970
American Mills No. 1..... 2883
Milledgeville..... 2869
Parker Office..... 2865
Parker Automotives..... 2861
G. & St. P. No. 2..... 2862
St. Paul Wreckers..... 2796

TWO MEN:
L. Monroe & Wolf..... 1255
D. Dunson-Knuth..... 1208
Maxstern-Guyot..... 1195
Stewart-Nevie..... 1188
J. Parker-Werthland..... 1188
Commons-Riley..... 1188
H. Huchel-W. Heise..... 1156
K. Jefferts-J. Kahler..... 1156

INDIVIDUALS:

Poppin..... 672
R. Morse..... 671
Commons..... 671
Dunson-Knuth..... 670
Maxstern-Guyot..... 669
Stewart-Nevie..... 668
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ALL EVENTS:

Maxstern..... 1053

Wolves to Play Sharon Sunday

The Janesville Wolves are ready for their battle Sunday, their team to box, will travel by truck and will have room for fans. Manager Ed Kert is present by 7 p. m. Saturday.

The results:
Mile Run.—First, Lewis, Stoughton; second, Soneson, Janesville; third, Bracken, Stoughton. Time—10:20.

100-yd. Dash.—First, Janesville, Madison Central; second, Janesville, Madison Central; third, Whitford, Madison Central. Time—11.

120-yd. Hurdles.—First, Pehlmyer, Madison Central; second, Kuhn, Lake Geneva; third, Austin, Janesville. Time—12:14.

220-yd. Hurdles.—First, O'Neill, Madison Central; second, Fair, Madison Central; third, Whitford, Madison Central. Time—11.

Hitt Mile.—First, Shimek, Kenosha; second, Hanson, Madison Central; third, Morris, Pechen, Third, Madison Central (Pehlmyer, Zillbach, Hanson, Flynn); second, Madison East; third, Stoughton. Time—14:22.

200-yd. High.—Second, Wells, Madison Central; third, Janesville, Madison Central; third, Whitford, Wisconsin High. Time—22:51.

Shot Put.—First, DeLong, Milton Union; second, Meanes, Stoughton; third, Dickinson, Janesville. Distance—33 ft. 4 in.

Discus.—First, Ralby, Kenosha; second, Janesville, Madison Central; third, Morris, Pechen, Third, Madison Central (Pehlmyer, Zillbach, Hanson, Flynn); second, Madison East; third, Stoughton. Time—14:22.

High Jump.—First, Peckover, Madison Central; second, G. O'Neill, Madison Central; third, John, Lake Geneva; Stetson, Kenosha. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

Javelin.—First, Watson, Stoughton; second, Stetson, Kenosha; third, De Long, Milton Union. Distance—16 ft. 6 in.

Pole Vault.—First, Armstrong, Madison East; Field, Madison East; third, Johnson, Lake Geneva. Height—9 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Broad Jump.—First, Burdick, Lake Geneva; second, S. Kearnes, Madison East; third, R. K. Knapp, Madison Central. Total—19 ft. 6 in.

Orleans.—G. T. Nightengale, University of Wisconsin, starter; judges, Carlson, Vandenburg; clerks, Feinberg, Bigelow, Schwager.

Evansville Opens Season on Sunday

EVANSVILLE.—The local city baseball season opens Sunday. The Artesia Press will play the Barbers at 2:30 at the fair grounds.

JEFFERSON WINS.

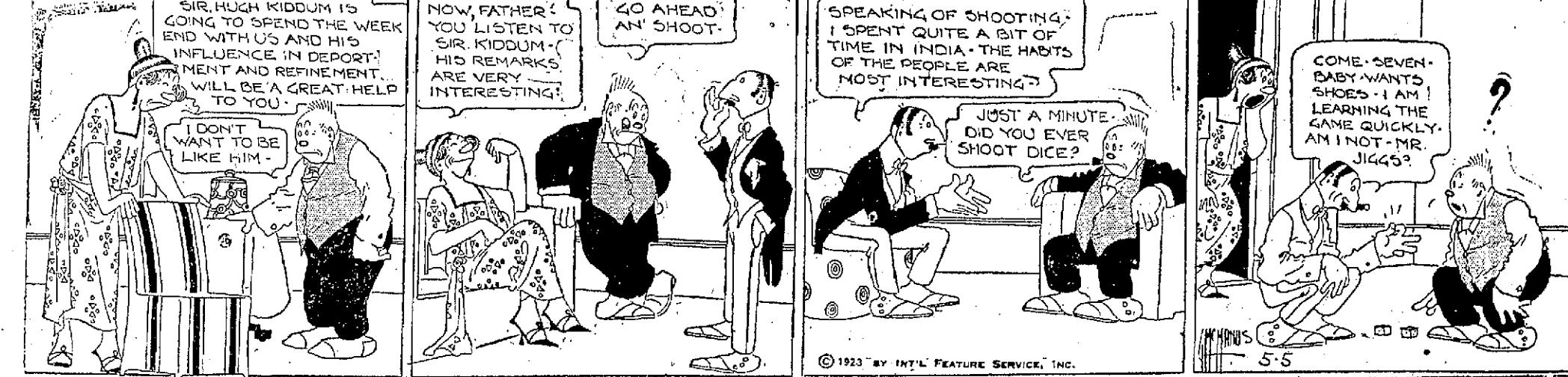
Boys of Jefferson school defeated St. Mary's Friday, 17 to 16. Page and Sheppard were the battery for the Jeffs, and for St. Mary's, Knipp and Monaghan worked.

Don't miss "The Voice from the Minaret." Apollo, Monday.

—Advertisement.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

BRINGING UP FATHER



HOW THEY FINISHED

TABLE OF POINTS	
Madison Central	37 1/2
Madison East	15
Stoughton	15
Kenosha	14 1/2
Wisconsin High	11
Lake Geneva	10 1/2
Edgerton	5
Janesville	0
Jefferson	0
Sharon	0
Whitford Normal	0

Dempsey Bout Now All Ready, If, If and If!

Chicago.—Before he strikes a blow Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion will receive \$300,000 for defending his title against Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, in a proposed 15-round decision contest July 4. Gibbons will take a percentage of the gate receipts, after the \$300,000 mark has been reached in the box office.

Dempsey is to get the first \$100,000 Saturday if he can raise a bond of \$100,000 as stipulated by Montana bankers. That bond is the only apparent obstacle to the match as all others are said to be in agreement. The money will be paid to Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and then he will attach his signature to the contract.

Gibbons will receive 50 percent of the gate receipts up to the \$600,000 mark and 25 percent of all over that. He will be allowed \$2,500 for training expenses and Dempsey will be given \$10,000.

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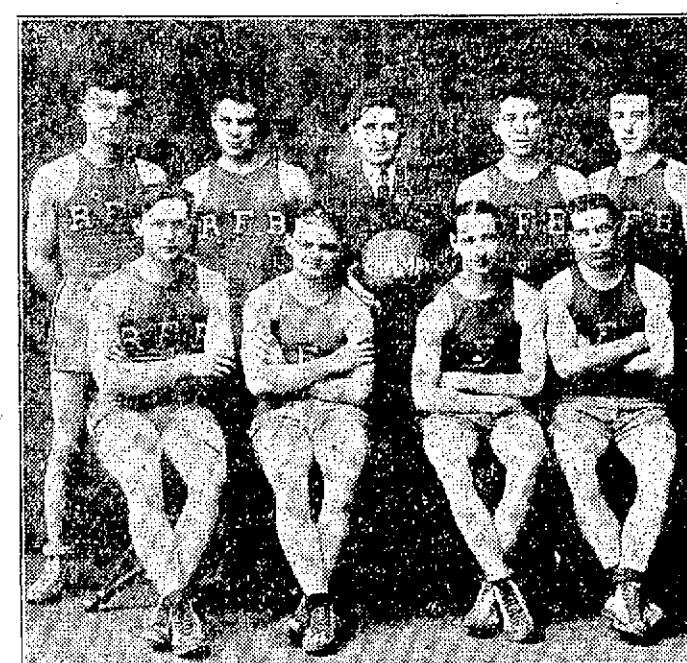
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BUGGS' BOYS SHOWED BRILLIANTLY



Chasing the Flags

TEAM STANDINGS, AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Petrol. 10 6 .325

New York 10 7 .358

Cleveland 10 7 .358

Philadelphia 8 6 .571

Boston 6 6 .100

Washington 6 6 .100

Brooklyn 5 10 .333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 15 7 .500

Chicago 10 7 .358

Boston 9 7 .563

Pittsburgh 5 8 .329

St. Louis 6 8 .429

Philadelphia 6 8 .429

Cincinnati 7 10 .412

Brooklyn 4 12 .250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Louisville 5 6 .464

Columbus 9 6 .490

Kansas City 6 4 .333

Toledo 2 8 .167

Milwaukee 5 8 .325

Minneapolis 5 7 .317

Indianapolis 5 11 .312

THREE EYES LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Moline 3 0 1.000

Terre Haute 3 1 .750

Evansville 2 2 .600

Brockford 2 2 .333

Decatur 1 3 .333

Pioria 1 3 .250

Bloomington 1 3 0 .000

Danville 0 4 .000

Melchior, G. 1 0 2 1

TEAM SHOWING.

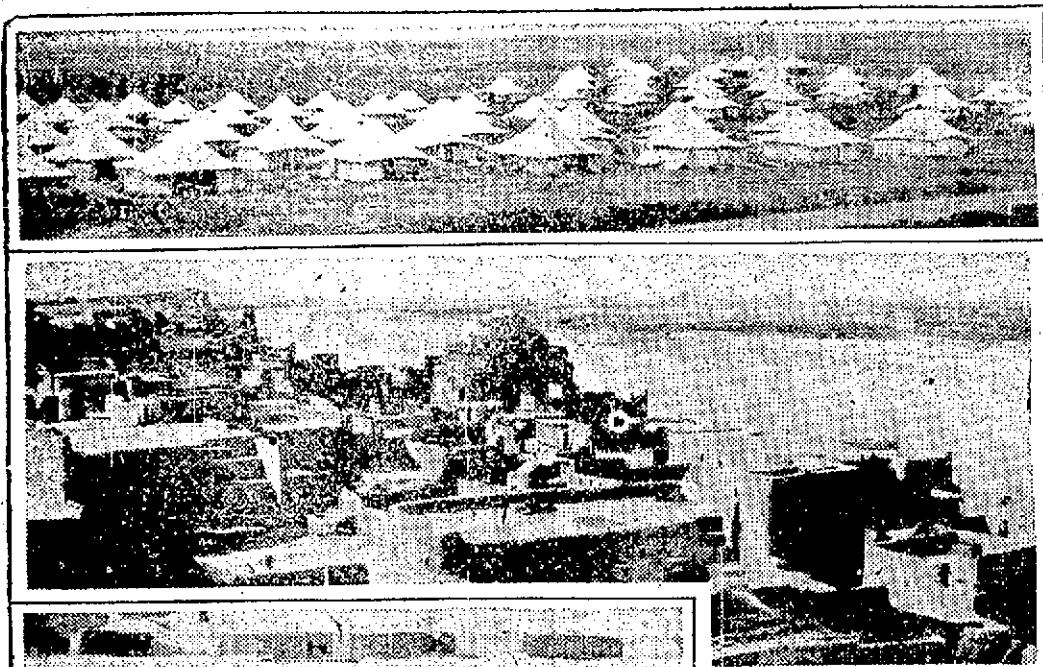
W. L. Pct.

Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 0 (3 innnings)

Pittsburgh, 11; Cincinnati, 11

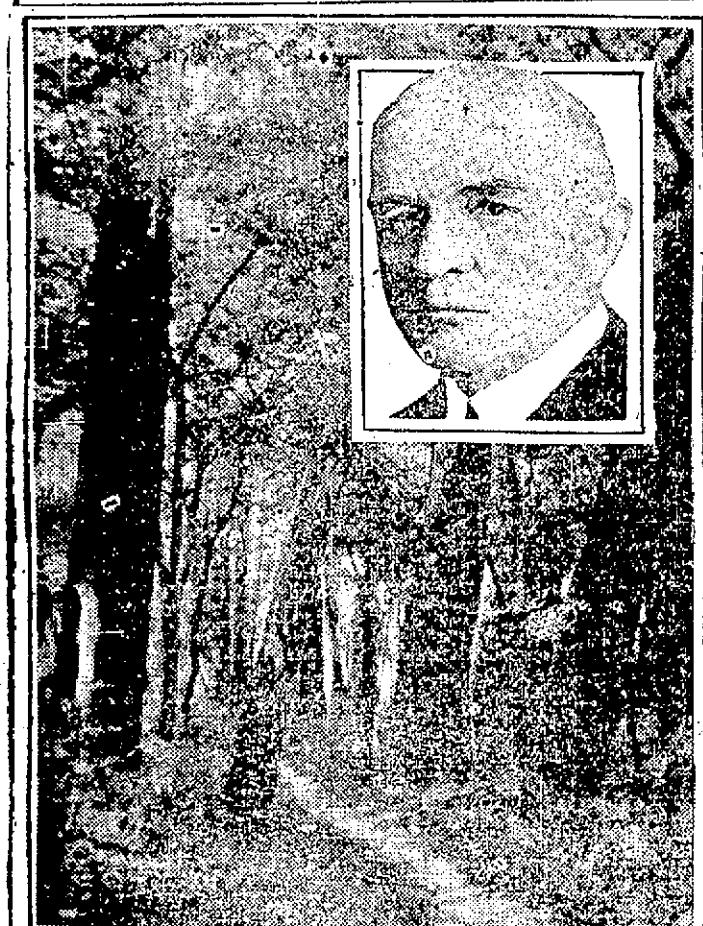
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SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Upper photo shows camp of Assyrian soldiers on sight of Chester concessions in Mosul. Middle photo shows general view of city of Mosul. Lower one shows street bazaar in heart of city.

The recent discord caused by the action of the Turkish National assembly in authorizing the Chester concessions in Asia minor once more makes the city of Mosul the sorest spot in the international situation today. Most of the riches controlled by the concessions are in and around that city.

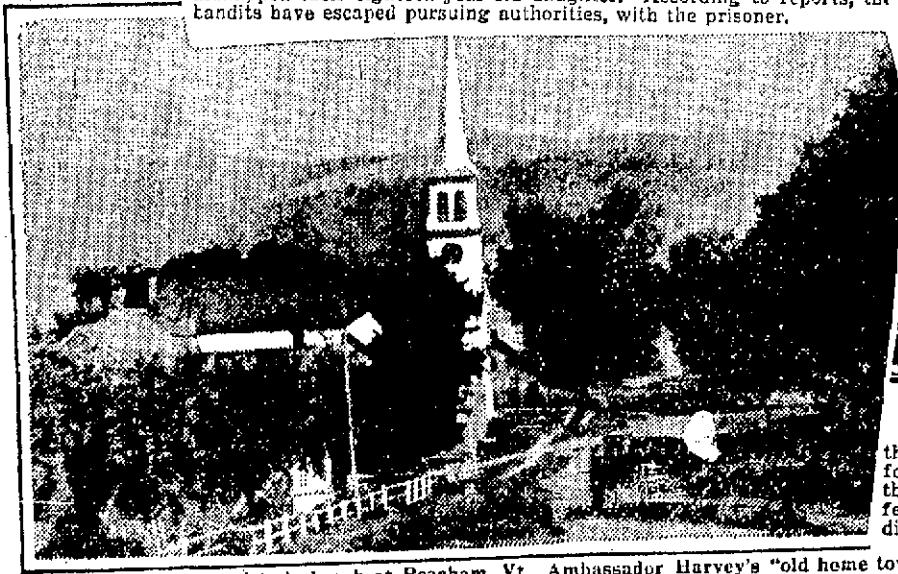


View of Sycamore Grove in Turkey Run State park, where national conference will be held, and Judge John Burton Payne, chairman of the conference.

The third national conference on state parks will be held in picturesque Turkey Run State park, near Indianapolis, May 7, at a 3-day session. Judge John Burton Payne of Chicago and Washington, former secretary of the interior, and president for twelve years of the South Park commissioners of Chicago, is serving his second term as chairman of the national conference. He believes the establishment of new state parks will not only serve to strengthen the national policy of conservation, but will prove a boon to thousands of motorists.

Mme. Sushila Devi, representative of the modern woman of India, is now in New York lecturing on her native country and selling wares that the women of her Industrial School for Widows have made. This is Mme. Devi's first visit to the United States. She is a writer, educator and social worker, and hopes to take back the best in American civilization to her people.

Commander A. T. Chester. Commander A. T. Chester was active with his father, Admiral C. W. Chester, in obtaining the rich concessions in Asia Minor, which are now causing an international crisis.



The home folk back in town are all steamed up about Ambassador George Harvey's statement in London that all the citizens of the town are of British ancestry. John Rich-

ter, proprietor of the town's general store, replies to Harvey that he's German and proud of it.



Attorney Warren J. Lincoln.

Although blood stains and the finding of blood-soaked garments in a well near his greenhouse indicate that Attorney Warren J. Lincoln, Aurora, Ill., was murdered and his body hidden, officials are not certain as to whether he has been slain. His wife, from whom he has been estranged, a "blond stranger" and relatives are being questioned. Lincoln's father was a second cousin of President Lincoln.

WHO SAID I'M DONE?

?

HOW'S THIS?



Jenab Fazel, "wise man of Persia."

"Durable peace shall have its foundation in the hearts of the people," says Jenab Fazel, Bahai sage, in Chicago to attend the Bahai convention. He declares that world courts will never be able to establish peace.



The expelled educators. Left to right, Professors Karsavin, Bardej and Frank Halton.

These three well-known Russian savants, founders of the University of Petrograd, have been expelled from their country by the soviet chiefs who objected to the professors' teachings on religion. The three men are said to be in Berlin now, where they are conducting a school for hundreds of Russian refugees.



Benjamin L. Hill and Mrs. Lillian Hannerford.

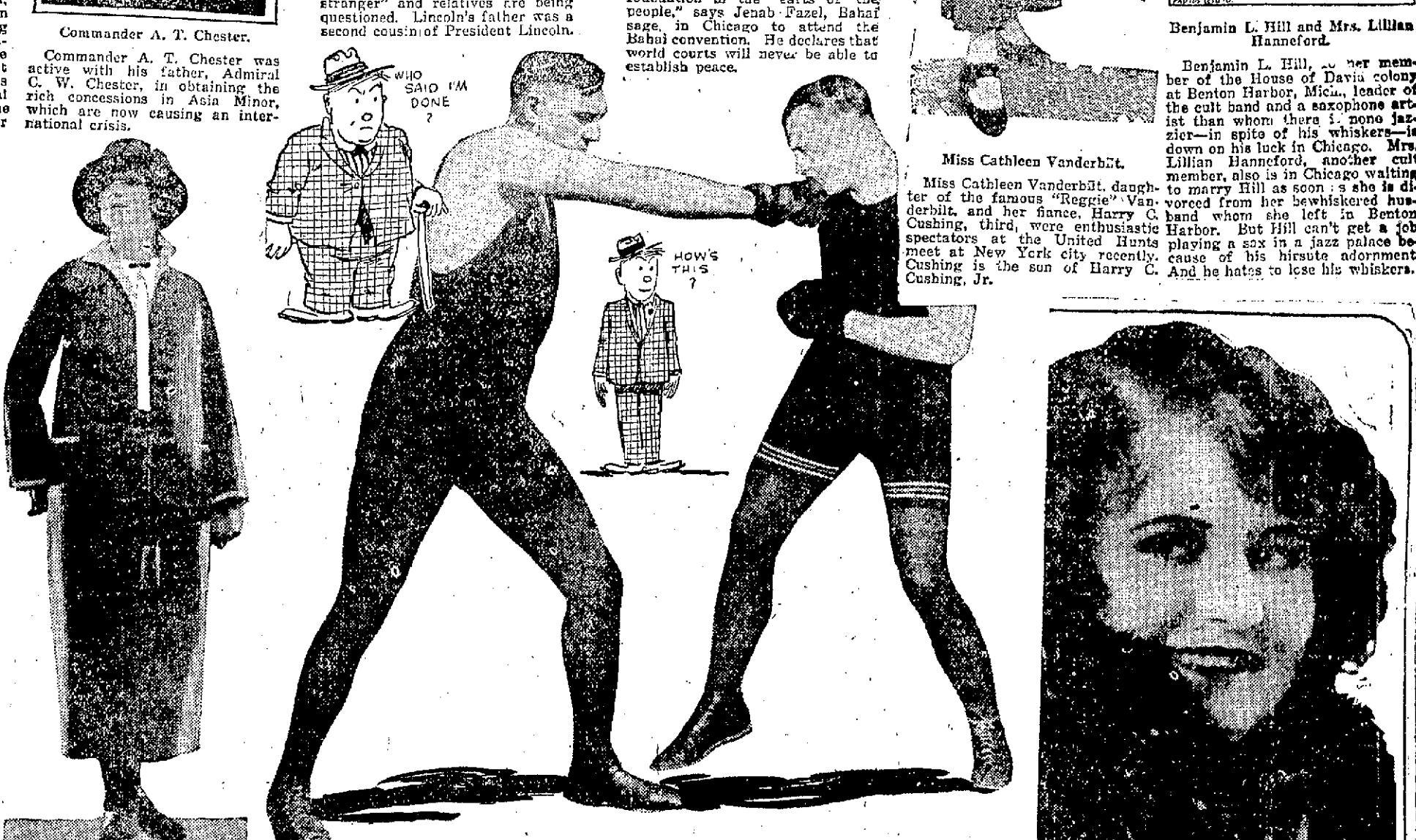
Benjamin L. Hill, a member of the House of Davis colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., leader of the cult band and a saxophone artist, is more than when there is more jazzier—in spite of his whiskers—is down on his luck in Chicago. Mrs. Lillian Hannerford, another cult member, also is in Chicago waiting to marry Hill as soon as she is divorced from her bearded husband.

Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt. Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, daughter of the famous "Reggie" Vanderbilt, and her fiance, Harry C. Cushing, third, were enthusiastic spectators at the United Hunt, playing a sax in a jazz palace before meeting at New York city recently. Cushing is the son of Harry C. And he hates to lose his whiskers.



Left to right, above, Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Read, Mrs. E. F. White, and Mrs. Florence G. Floore; below, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Mrs. D. S. Godfrey, doing women's clubs of the country.

It is the first club to entertain the National Federation and, in doing this, it will also give a house-warming for its fine new quarter-of-a-million-dollar club plant and house. The subject of the conference will be "Spiritual Forces." Among the women who will take a prominent part in the program will be Mrs. Winter, president; Mrs. Floore, treasurer; Mrs. White, chairman of the department of legislation; Mrs. Godfrey, secretary; and Mrs. Read, press chairman.



Here is about the trimmest sports suit seen this season. Consider Jess Willard. On one hand we have the stories that he has gone, too far along the road to middle age and become too fat and lazy to return to fighting form. And on the other paw we have this late picture, which shows him apparently in better shape than he was the day he fought Jack Dempsey. What do you make of it, Watson? The first bet is that Willard is serious, in fair shape, and ready to end Floyd Johnson's hopes in a few rounds. Willard has told friends that he will knock Johnson out in a couple of rounds. If Willard ever does get that man-killing right of his across before Johnson does anything it will be curtains for Floyd.

Dorothy Hopkins.

A New York court will decide whether Robert Thompson Hopkins is entitled to \$500,000 for the alleged loss of affections of his wife or whether his estimate is exorbitant. He is suing Joseph Fleishman for alienation.

JUNIOR MEAT SHOW IN MADISON OCT. 24

Announcement Made by J. C. Robinson, President

W. L. B. A.

Three dates—Oct. 24, 25, and 26—will soon be marked in red on the calendars of many Rock county farm boys and girls.

Those are the days of the great annual junior meatmakers tournament, held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association. Exhibits of well fed and fitted lambs, pigs and baby beavers will be shown by boys and girls from all over the state.

Nominations in each of the divisions are already being received by county agents, officials of county and state breeders' associations, representatives of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, and by boys and girls' club leaders in many of the counties. Already advised that entries for the different classes close on Aug. 1, the lads and lassies are canvassing their possible entries in order to get off well at the outset.

From Letter Test.

According to the announcement just made by John C. Robinson, president of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association, the 1923 clinic will be an outstanding representation of Wisconsin's meat market resources. In his official address to judgment groups, Robinson announces but three restrictions in the exhibition. These are: All animals exhibited must be fed, fitted, entered and shown by the exhibitor.

One of the innovations in this year's exposition will be the addition of a new litter contest, which will compete with the competition to young and old alike. This project is having full support of the state association, the college of agriculture and each of the respective swine breeders' associations.

The goal of the litter competition will be to produce a ton of pork, or its equivalent, from each sow.

The lamb show will be entered under direction of committees consisting of M. F. Hogan of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association, R. E. Reynolds of the Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' Association, and Frank Kleinhainz of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

In presenting the baby beavers for inspection and award the officers of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' Association will be assisted by committees consisting of R. E. Reynolds of the Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' Association, John C. Robinson of the Wisconsin Hereford Breeders' Association, and James G. Fuller of the Wisconsin Aberdeen-Angus "breeders."

The judges of each of the divisions of the show have already been chosen. They are:

Baby beavers—Hugh Robinson, Rock county; Arthur McEvitt, Grant county; Eben E. Jones, La Crosse county; Edward Divan, Green county.

Lambs—Walter Rent, Dane county; Roy Broughton, Green county; W. G. Miles, Rock county.

DAIRYMEN'S FIELD DAY AT WEST BEND, JUNE 16

Wisconsin Dairymen's field day will be held on the farm of C. A. Schreider (Cedar Lawn), near West Bend, Washington county, June 16. Jerry Nordan is chairman of the program. Dean H. L. Russell, Frank Lovewell and O. John J. Blaine will be among the speakers.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

Edgerton. The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"The market has been somewhat more reasonable during the past week and the rush and bustle is on again for the starting of the new tobacco crop. Many of the farmers who had been pushing the beds 18 inches well into the night, and despite these strenuous efforts some growers will probably be compelled to do their steaming in time to receive the germinated seed which will soon be ready for the ground. Long and strenuous hours are ahead for the farmers for some time to come."

"The market is rather quiet, as is to be expected. There is still quite a bit of interest in the market and buyers are continually picking up new crops here and there. Al Jones, Janesville, is reported to have received quite a number of orders for '22 corn in the Stayton, Oregon, district at prices around 14 to 18c. C. E. Sweeney & Sons bought the Hardwick Bros. '22 crop, and the same day they received the last of their purchases of northern goods, last week, and have work ahead to run well into the summer. The bulk of the new crop coming in now is being picked up a few crops where prices are reasonable."

"Pool agents are out weighing up the crops of '22 and pool corn which will be delivered to the pool warehouse and packed. Considerable has been delivered at Janesville and warehouse work began at that point Monday with small lots which will be taken as occasion demands. Some goods are received at the pool warehouse in Edgerton and Manager Devine expects to start filling orders as soon as possible."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Jane Bissell to Joe Manning, W. D. 36 acres on section 24, 16, Turtle.

Joe Manning and wife to Bert Van Alstine and wife, W. D. 11.36 acres, same.

Charles Gestringen and wife to B. F. Mapes, W. D. Part SE. 1/4, NE. 30, section 24, 16, 17, 18, 19.

Walter A. Jahn and wife to Mrs. Ida C. Gates, W. D. Part SE. 1/4, section 27, Union.

Edw. C. Stott and wife to Albert E. Johnson, W. D. 14, lot 159 and part lot 158, Hackett's addition, Beloit.

J. C. Spilman and wife to John C. Spilman and wife, W. D. Part lot 8, James Croft's addition, Edgerton and a part lot 158.

John R. Andrews and wife to August Beckius and wife, W. D. Lot 14 and block 3, section 4, 16, 17, Beloit.

J. C. Spilman and wife to Herman Coplien, Q. C. D. To clear title lands in sections 9 and 16, Center.

Arthur Anderson and wife to Stella M. Borch, W. D. Part SW. 1/4, section 27, Milton.

Henry Horgan and wife to Geo. Brigham, Q. C. D., Edgerton.

John S. Geely and wife to Mrs. B. Konichak et al, W. D. S. 1-2 lots 1, 2, block 10, Riverside, Beloit.

Fred William Morgan estate to Herman Croft, W. D. Lot 6, Morgan farm, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Torius Geely, to U. S. Hess and wife, W. D. Lot 2, block 4, Geely's sub-dv., Beloit.

J. S. Geely et al to Ray W. Trueblood and wife, W. D. W. 4, lots 4 and 5, block 3, McGavock's 5th addition, Beloit.

Katherine M. Keenan to Charles M. Anderson and wife, W. D. Lot 167, Hackett's addition, Beloit.

Mae Corbett and husband to Maurice and wife, W. D. Lot 26, Mitchell's second addition, Janesville.

Willard Arnold and wife to Fred Luchsinger, W. D. Und. 1/4 int. parts 1, 2, 3, 4, Main St. and SE. 1/4, SE. 4, section 16, Edgerton.

Amos H. Van Tassel and wife to T. P. Bottie, W. D. Part lots 17 and 18, block 3, Edgerton's second Beloit.

J. C. Thorpe and wife to W. H. Co., W. D. Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, State sub-dv., section 16, Fulton.

STERILIZE TOBACCO SEED IN WILDFIRE ZONES OF STATE

Madison — Owners of tobacco wildfire infested farms have been advised that their tobacco seed for this season should come from outside the infested district, in letters sent out this week by S. B. Fricker, state entomologist. Wildfire can be carried on the seed and the disease may be introduced by planting untreated seed grown in an infested area.

The warning is particularly directed against the following towns in Dane county where wildfire was located in 1922: Burke, Sun Prairie, Westport, Windsor, Bristol, Madison, Elkhorn, Grove, Cottage Grove, Deerfield, Dunn, Pleasant Springs, Christina, Franklin. The acreage covered nearly all of the east side of the county. No wild fire could be discovered last year outside of these townships or in other counties.

Tobacco seed grown within this infested district will be sterilized under the direction of Dr. James Johnson of the Agricultural Experiment Station. This is accomplished by heating the seed in an oven for two or two and a half tons of hay per acre.

Soy beans and Sudan grass were sown by some of the farmers of Rock county last year for hay, one bushel of soy beans and 10 pounds of Sudan grass were sown per acre.

CONDITIONS FAVOR SPRING FARM WORK, EXCEPT HELP PROBLEM

Madison—It is not likely that the new system of arranging cattle in pens rather than in herds at fairs and shows will be adopted in Wisconsin. This method is employed by the Royal Agricultural Society of England and for some time leaders in American Livestock circles have given consideration to adopting a similar practice at American cattle events.

The opinion of Wisconsin Livestock breeders is that although visitors would be allowed to compare more easily the prizewinners of the different classes at any time, the new arrangement would cause much extra work and confusion.

A herdsman cannot be expected to tend his herd buckets and halter of hay from a class in one barn to young stock in another. And the expense of hiring additional help would be so great that many breeders and farmers would be discouraged in sending animals to the fairs.

The report says that temperatures have been about normal with sufficient precipitation to keep the soil in good shape. Flowing of corn is said to be well under way in the southern part of the state.

Oats and barley seeding is reported to be practically completed in the southern counties and progressing rapidly in other sections, under favorable conditions.

All fields were plowed and the ground looks good.

Severe damage to winter wheat and rye is reported to be evident in many localities since the plants have been growing longer and more slowly than last year according to the report. Frost trees are generally in good condition.

GREEN COUNTY ROADS

The United States department of agriculture recently won an important action against the John Doherty construction company, sellers of the Rock county highway bridge.

It is claimed the bridge is unsafe, that it has collapsed and that must be used with a catch crop, but that crop may be soy beans this year.

"But the practical handicaps are too great. For large herds many extra helpers would be required to take care of the animals," Hendren would be exposed to extra difficulties. Many exhibitors would undoubtedly become discouraged and stop showing."

STOCK REMEDY SUIT WON BY GOVERNMENT

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There are three wings branching off the center sales and judging pavilion of the center sales and judging pavilion. Two of the wings are for cattle, having stalls for four rows of stock. The third wing is for swine and sheep with enclosed pens having concrete floor.

No question but what Green county has the best livestock pavilion in Wisconsin. The contract called for a \$30,000 building and about \$5,000 additional has been spent on the structure.

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(Continued from Page 8)

MARKETS

(Continued from Page 8)

cline in America gave the wheat market here an upward tendency Saturday during the early dealings. Drought reports from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were given more attention than heretofore.

Besides, many traders seemed disposed to believe the market as much improved at present as it would begin a week ago. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 3% higher, with July \$1.1834 @ 119 and Sept. \$1.1740 @ 117%, was followed by a period of quiet trading.

Heavy selling, which developed in the corn market had a bearish effect on wheat Saturday near the end of the trading session. Wheat closed heavy, to 4% lower, with July \$1.1717 @ 117% and Sept. \$1.1654 @ 115%.

Subsequently the wheat market was depressed by weakness of corn and on the whole, the market was considered to stop losses at certain limit.

Corn and oats were firmers with wheat. After opening unchanged to 1% lower, with July \$1.1717 @ 117% and Sept. \$1.1654 @ 115%.

New York—Wheat: Firmers; receipts 13,331; creamy higher than extras 13,331 @ 114%; creamy extras 13,221 @ 114%; creamy firsts, 13,221 @ 114%; creamy second 13,221 @ 114%; creamy third 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fourth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy sixth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy seventh 13,221 @ 114%; creamy eighth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy ninth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy tenth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy eleventh 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twelfth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy thirteenth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fourteenth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifteenth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy sixteenth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy seventeenth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy eighteenth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy nineteenth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twentieth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twenty-first 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twenty-second 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twenty-third 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twenty-fourth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twenty-fifth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twenty-sixth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twenty-seventh 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twenty-eighth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy twenty-ninth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy thirty-first 13,221 @ 114%; creamy thirty-second 13,221 @ 114%; creamy thirty-third 13,221 @ 114%; creamy thirty-fourth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy thirty-fifth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy thirty-sixth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy thirty-seventh 13,221 @ 114%; creamy thirty-eighth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy thirty-ninth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy forty-first 13,221 @ 114%; creamy forty-second 13,221 @ 114%; creamy forty-third 13,221 @ 114%; creamy forty-fourth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy forty-fifth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy forty-sixth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy forty-seventh 13,221 @ 114%; creamy forty-eighth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy forty-ninth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifty-first 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifty-second 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifty-third 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifty-fourth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifty-fifth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifty-sixth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifty-seventh 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifty-eighth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy fifty-ninth 13,221 @ 114%; creamy sixty-first 13,221 @ 114%; 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For Rent or Sale.
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Used pianos taken in exchange
for new pianos.

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SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying machine almost new, useful for painting inside, warehouse painting,
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GLADLY
ANSWER
QUESTIONS
ABOUT AUTOS

THE GAZETTE
WILL HELP
YOU SOLVE
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AUTOMOBILE PAGE

The Millionth Buick

The actual manufacture of a million Buicks has been accomplished by the development of an organization of huge proportions by the expansion of manufacturing facilities and the creation of manufacturing methods to insure the finest possible workmanship and quality.

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of sufficient value to attract a million buyers has brought a growth of dealer and service organizations everywhere, to guarantee further the high standard of Buick performance.

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Sedan. 1325	Sedan. - 1935
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Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

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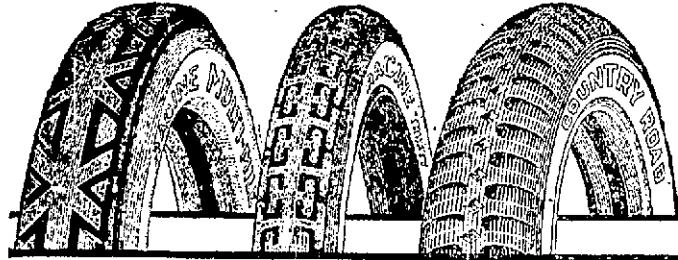
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Special Price
—ON—
Certain Size
Tires

Let us give you the price
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215-223 W. Milw. St.
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HAVE REACHED A HIGH PEAK OF EXCELLENCE IN CONSTRUCTION AND ARE STILL AN ECONOMIC BUY FOR THE AUTOMOBILE OWNER.—STURDY IN APPEARANCE



—OF THE FINEST QUALITY
—WITH WONDERFUL ENDURANCE
—AT A REASONABLE PRICE
COME IN AND SEE THIS STOCK OF TIRES
A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES

Scanlan Auto Supply
9 N. Bluff St.

"If We Haven't GOT IT, We'll GET IT."

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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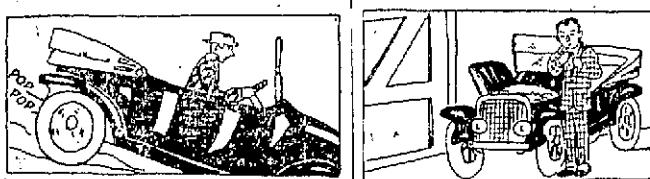
Looking After The Oil Screen

It Must Be Clean Or Oil Will Not Flow.

THE METAL GAUZE OIL STRAINER in the crankcase of the engine, surrounding the intake of the pump, is designed to prevent solid particles, that collect in the oil, from entering the pump and being forced to the bearing surfaces. These particles of decomposed oil and carbon are caught by the meshes of the strainer and, in time, obstruct them so that oil can pass to the pump less rapidly than the pump calls for it, the result being that the supply of oil to engine bearings is reduced or even cut off. Keeping the strainer clean and free for the flow to flow is thus a very important matter. In most engines the strainer is so arranged as to be quite readily removable, it being quite commonly held by a flange, which can be unbolted from the outside of the oil pan and taken out when the oil suction pipe has been detached. The best practice is to clean it thoroughly each time the oil is changed or at least after each flushing out of the system, which process loosens most of the solid matter and causes it to attach itself to the strainer, when the engine is run, during the cleaning out process. The actual cleaning of the screen is best done by "brushing" it in kerosene or forcing clean kerosene through from the inside. Great care should be taken that no dirt or flat be left upon the inside of the gauze, as this will be carried into the pump. In replacing the filter, be sure that it and its pipe are secured in an oil-tight manner.

CAUSE OF MUFFLER EXPLOSIONS

TESTING FOR DEFECTIVE PLUG CORES



W. H. S. writes: The engine of my Buick when car arrives me by fire in the muffler when a hill is being coasted, with the gas shut off. It runs perfectly regular and does not make these explosions when it is pulling. I have tried everything to stop this. Can you suggest a remedy?

Answer: Engines of certain models are prone to do this. When throttled very closely, an occasional charge is missed and, as the engine is being turned over by the momentum of the car, faster than it would run under the force of its own explosions, the exhaust valve opens while an exploded charge is still buffering and, for this reason, the engine rapidly exhausted into the muffler. Your engine may miss occasionally, when closely throttled, on account of a slight air-leak or simply because the spark-plug is badly chosen. Often the use of a somewhat over-rich mixture, at nearly closed throttle, will prevent missing and subsequent misfires. Throw out your gear and letting the engine idle, while coasting, should do away with the explosions.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ford LOWEST PRICES

In the History of the Ford Motor Company

CHASSIS	\$235	TRUCK CHASSIS	380
RUNABOUT	269	COUPE	530
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All Prices F. O. B. Detroit.

At these lowest of low prices and with the many new refinements, Ford cars are a bigger value today than ever before. Now is the time to place your order. Buy your car on the following easy Payment Plan and take delivery at once.

Pay down \$74.57 and drive away a new Ford Chassis.

Pay down \$88.27 and drive away a new runabout.

Pay down \$97.02 and drive away a new touring car.

Balance on EASY MONTHLY TERMS.

Pay down \$162.86 and drive away a new coupe.

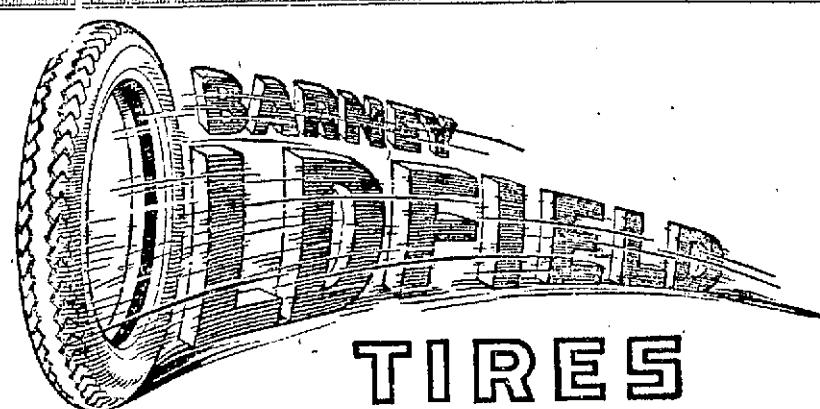
Pay down \$181.59 and drive away a new 2-door sedan.

Pay down \$118.68 and drive away a new one ton truck.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford, Fordson & Lincoln Dealer

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Are Daily Making New Mileage Records.

Let us equip your car with a set of them and you will enjoy real tire service. Below are several real tire values!

30x3½ Cord at	\$18.10
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Phone 3325.

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18 hours of service out of every 24. Including Free Road Service.

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Champion Oil Company

Now that the driving season is nearly at hand, the prudent car owner must be perfectly sure of his gasoline and lubricating oils.

Champion Gasoline will help your car to stand the long grinds of touring and steady use.

Champion Lubricants are true quality, and are unfailing in performance of their functions.

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Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products
"From A Gallon To A Carton."

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A TIRE REPAIR KIT

Carry one of these handy little repair kits in your tool-box. You will appreciate its value.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

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DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

\$345.33 DOWN

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Phone 264.

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For your protection we have set standards for our gasolines and oils and have insisted that the products we sell come up to these standards.

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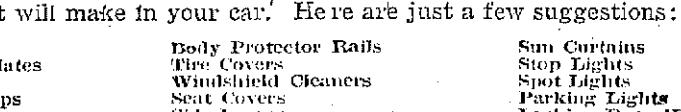
Looks Like a Million Doesn't It?

Yet it's only an ordinary car dressed up with our accessories. You will be surprised at the difference it will make in your car! Here are just a few suggestions:

Sun Visors
Aluminum Step Plates
Boysie Motometers
Radiator Wing Caps
Dome Lamps

Body Protector Rails
Tire Covers
Windshield Cleaners
Seat Covers
Side Lamps

Sun Curtains
Stop Lights
Spot Lights
Parking Lights
Locking Door Handles



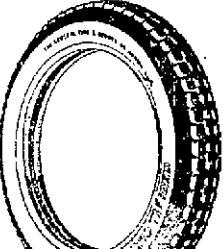
Let Us Put Your Car in Shape for Pleasant Summer Drives

Probably the "old boat" needs a little overhauling and a few repairs before she is back in trim. Bring it to us, and we will fix it.

WHEN IN TROUBLE

Call 1070 for Turner's Wrecking Crane

TURNER'S GARAGE
Court St., on the Bridge. Phone 1070.
New and Used Auto Parts.



We now have "General" Cord Tires that have run 20,000 miles and still going. Priced no higher than ordinary tires yet twice the value. Try one or a set—you take no chance, they go a long way to make friends.

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The Best Buy

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